

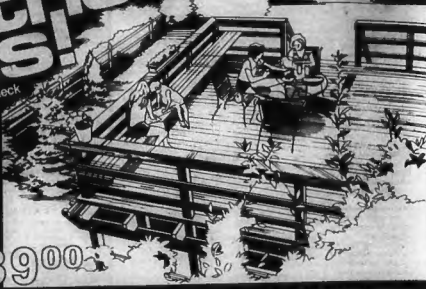
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We'll Help You Build It Better

Art show
Lyns Nelson's newly formed art club joins a presentation show sponsored by the Drayton Valley Arts and Crafts Council, being held this Saturday.
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Finances
The County of Parkland school system ran up a deficit of \$281,189 in 1980, while its counterpart in the municipal field managed to finish the year with a \$2,046,381 surplus.
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Flying
The Drayton Valley airport will be seeing a lot more activity in the next couple of weeks, as Active Air Aviation Ltd. begins moving aircraft in for its aviation charter/instruction operation.
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THE EASTER BUNNY hopped into the IDA Argovitch in Drayton Valley last Saturday for the express purpose of sharing his basket of Easter eggs with some sweet toothed youngsters. Ready for a chocolate treat was Yvonne Reimer, who also received a bunny, also tag from the hapless bunny (John Wright/Canada).

\$57,251 in 1980

Town runs deficit

By Rick Crawford
The town of Drayton Valley incurred a \$57,251 deficit in 1980, according to the municipal audit presented to council last week.
However, the town had a balance of \$70,000 from 1979 as by the end of 1980 the balance forward was \$11,207.
Mayor Bob Mayhew asked to comment on the audit statement that the \$57,251 deficit is based on the assumption that the town will collect all its accounts receivable; which amount to \$3,377,476 on December 31, 1980.
If the receivables could be collected the deficit could be much higher, he warned.
"The final deficit figure of \$57,251 is only true on the basis the town is fortunate enough to collect all its receivables.... I have high hopes but I also have some doubts we can," the mayor said.
The major annual receivable as at the end of 1980 was close to \$1 million owed to the town by Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation on a seven year project in the south end of town. Town council resolved the money last Thursday.
However, mayor receivable may be more difficult to collect. One developer owes the town \$688,800. Other receivables owed to the town stem from development and construction work undertaken by the town.
Another annual figure in the 1980 audit, payable to the town, was \$1,200,000 from a bank to 1980. The 1979 audit showed an account of all was borrowed from a bank.
The bank loan to the town was taken out to cover the period of time pending receipt of the town's receivable owed to the town.
If all or most of the receivables were paid to the town, it could pay off its bank loan and save the interest being paid on the loan at a quarter per cent less than the prime rate.
The audit also shows contracting work done by the town earned a profit of \$24,305 in 1980, considerably less than the profit of \$14,302 earned in 1979.
The mayor noted that regarding contracting work profits, the figure does not take into account the fact that money is still owed to the town (plus interest payments on the bank loan pending receipt of the money) for the work it has done.
The audit on December 31, 1980 had outstanding debentures of \$5,515,177 (Continued on page 2)

Youths caught breaking windows

Two young boys were apprehended by a citizen last Saturday afternoon after they were caught smashing 64 windows at Eldorado with rocks.
The damage amounted to \$1,200.
The boys, aged 10 and 11 years old were taken to the RCMP detachment where they were questioned by their parents.
Because of their young age, the boys were not charged, however reactions will be made by the parents.
Op. Tom Turner says he was very pleased with the citizen who apprehended the boys. "It's quite something these days for a citizen to have enough concern to notice that the taxpayers are not helped, it's carry another burden," said Op. Turner.
Twenty old double pane windows and 14 single pane windows were broken.

About 50% full

Occupancy rates down from 1980

By Dale Lamm
Occupancy rates in Drayton Valley hotels and motels are down this spring, but optimism for the establishments isn't sure whether the slowdown in room rentals is due to the energy industry collapse or the spring breakers.
Managers contacted by the Western Review say that their rates are running at about 50 per cent occupancy, but none say that is normal for this time of the year.
"We have been experiencing a slight decline since about the end of March and the beginning of April, but I would imagine that most of it is due to the spring breakers," says Sally Bechtel, assistant manager of the Western Motel Inn. Most of the clientele at the Western is made up of rig crews, she says, and the spring breakers have affected their work the most.
The Western Motel Inn has been running only about 50 per cent full since the end of March. Mrs. Bechtel says, but prior to that, it had experienced little decline in the spring breakers.
"From about January through to the end of March, we were pretty well full every week," she says.
For the latter part of 1980, she adds, the Western, like other motels in town, enjoyed about 100 per cent occupancy.
However, the manager at the Midland Motel points a different story of the effects of the energy outlook.
The Midland Motel says that the Midland has dropped to about 50 per cent occupancy, a condition that has existed since January, while occupancy in 1980 ran around 70 to 80 per cent for most of the year.
"It would definitely say that it is because of the outlook, and it has gotten especially worse since the first of March," Mr. Manly says.
He says the majority of the people who stay at the Midland are rig workers, and a definite reduction in the number of crews working out of Drayton Valley has been noted.
One Bechtel, manager of the Black Gold Inn, says that while there has been a reduction in occupancy rates since the breakers, she plans part of the blame on the October budget and the resultant energy outlook.
At this time last year (during the spring breakers) we were turning people away, because there wasn't enough room, now we are having trouble filling the place all the time," Mrs. Bechtel says.
Op. Tom Turner says that the Black Gold Inn occupancy throughout 1980, and while there has been no less gross a drop also noted.
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Our Opinions

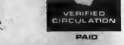
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Compromise

Emotions and personality conflicts are dominating the PSS controversy preventing any objective debate of the issue.

That became very clear last week, as pro and anti-PSS citizens with the help of council turned a simple request by the pro-PSS group into a confusing open debate on the merits, demerits and costs of helping the unfortunate.

Council stayed mum about its plans to lobby the provincial government for changes to the PSS program. Whether that was necessary or not won't be known until the contents of council's brief to Mr. Bogle are revealed. What was said to me is that council, and particularly the mayor, are so bothered by the issue, and still angry at the pro-PSS citizens, that a reasonable, calm discussion could not take place.

Council seems to resent the persistent lobbying by the pro-PSS group on the issue, even though the group has declared its willingness to seek 100 per cent funding from the province and to remove the "headache" of running the PSS program from council by forming an operational PSS board.

It lends weight to the view that council may not want to use a PSS program in any shape or form in the town of Drayton Valley, and has only decided to lobby Mr. Bogle because of pressure from the pro-PSS group.

Councillors are only human and could be expected to resent any group of people pushing hard to change their minds and decisions. But that is the price which any politician elected to an official position must pay at one time or another. It is also the kind of pressure politicians must learn to handle with tact and diplomacy.

The unfortunate thing is that if council cannot see its way to work with the pro-PSS people to find a workable solution and fails to budge Mr. Bogle, then the only choice left to the pro-PSS people is to capitulate entirely or start a petition to seek a plebiscite.

Whether the pro-PSS people could win a plebiscite is a moot point, but one thing is certain - a plebiscite would further divide the community and cause even further resentment among council members now struggling hard with tough decisions on the budget.

It is still my opinion that compromise and meeting the pro-PSS group halfway is the best solution. If council would only let the PSS group work with them to lobby for changes or a special status for Drayton Valley, council could prove its sincerity about wanting a PSS program and possibly eliminate future confrontations.

Warning

The consumer and the local taxpayer will foot the bill if big retail balloons floated last week by provincial ministers come down to earth.

Faced with mushrooming costs to run hospitals and municipalities begging for dollars from the province, the government warned last week it is considering allowing hospital boards to reallocate funds from local taxpayers and a special tax on gasoline as municipalities can pay for transit and road programs.

Moreover a government committee in conjunction with officials representing Alberta's municipalities is reviewing the whole structure of fiscal sharing between the provincial government and municipalities.

With Alberta's "rainbow of responsibility" fading under the National Energy Program, the provincial government is reluctant to take on extra burdens.

It will take a year or two before new legislation is in place but it looks like local taxpayers and consumers are in for rougher times.



Perspectives

By Jayne Creighton

Writing a story last week on the housing market in Drayton Valley, and reading recent reports of panic buying throughout the west, particularly in Vancouver, has made me nervous.

My partner and I are beginning to wonder if we should join the panic stricken multitude and buy one.

You realize a million has been reached when discussions with friends no longer centre around rent and books and leases, but around mortgages, careers and babies. We are unconsciously becoming exactly the type of people we see in our local youth's lead to scuff at.

Suddenly house buying is no longer looked upon as a weighty abstract, but rather a security blanket - against what? Old age? Or inflation?

I'm wondering if panic buying doesn't feed off itself. Fear is contagious, and as more and more people buy - not to be used as their permanent home, but rather as a commodity investment, it shows the people higher and higher.

Just as people hoard gold and silver, and buy paintings of artists just before they die, they are

now buying homes for the same reason. Many are buying homes with the express purpose of selling them for a profit two or three years later. House speculation is becoming a national pastime.

The entire population is being separated into the haves and the have nots. I'm not talking about the difference in provinces, but between homeowners and those who want to be.

The homeowners are rubbing their hands with glee, watching their homes appreciate faster than inflation. Those wishing to buy are standing on the other side of the fence resentful.

The job may not be there, and heating bills may cost as much as monthly mortgages, but it won't be hard to convince yourself you got a heck of a buy.

The only answer for those with middle-aged incomes, who still want the house of their dreams with comfortable repayments, is to move east - as far as the Maritimes.

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Other Opinions

Letters to Review

Metric system causes confusion

(The following letter was sent to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Hull, Quebec.)

Dear Editor:
This letter is written to register our strong opinion in the imposition of the metric system upon us.

should ever impose such a costly and irrevocable and totally repeating change upon its people without their consent.

We bitterly resent this and ask you to not only reconsider the ill-considered move to implement the full metric program but also to reverse the process completely for the following reasons:

1. Land and roads in this country have been surveyed by Imperial measurement and will never adjust to the metric system. Farmers for all time will have a struggle with complicated conversions and persons trying to find locations by the metric

system will always have problems of conversion. So it is not just a matter of carrying one generation's arbitrary whims but succeeding generations will always have conversion problems also.

2. Not all metric systems are the same. Ask the people who operate machine shops. Metric systems vary from country to country and parts are frequently not interchangeable.

3. The metric system is not as flexible or as accurate as Imperial measures. The Imperial system has measures that are far better related to various common items (such as the hand) than the metric system for volume is grain, and it is also more divisible for example, the ounce of 2.2046 can be divided by whole numbers more times than can the kilogram.

4. The Imperial system is the one that has been used in this country for over a century and it is the one that is the most familiar to the people. To change to the metric system would be a disaster.

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County participation needed

Dear Editor:
We have the town here? No town can be our greater than the support it has from its local trading area.

I was shocked to learn that from the county towards town recreation facility.

Such a suggestion is entirely false. The town will not be able to maintain its own recreation facilities, at least not without bringing in outside recreation.

Therefore, the town is stuck with county residents using its facilities.

What is the solution? First, retain all the county residents that it is possible to retain and use these people as a lever.

Secondly, for one year keep an accurate record of the number of county and town residents using every recreation facility.

Thirdly, hammer away at the county - persistent usually wins.

A look at any progressive town in Alberta - Vegreville, Hardisty, Carleton Place - will show that these towns actively court their rural residents. Five thousand town people could surely get a bit of help from 15,000 rural residents.

As a county resident, I may be a goose. But remember what happens when the goose is killed - no more eggs.

Remember, it isn't the town that is "dead" - it's the people in it. For those concerned there is a community league annual meeting at 8 p.m. on April 27 at the community hall.

We welcome new ideas and new ideas. There will be plans made at this meeting for the annual July 1st celebration.

A willing warrior from Entwistle.

'Wake up Entwistle'

To the residents of Entwistle:
Your community is as good as the people who are willing to participate in it.

Without the motivation of all of you, there would be nothing to say at all.

How do you think we got here? We have, if not, for the last 100 years, been making head claims of this year?

Yes in this day and age where money is king, and we are more optional, one has a hard time to get a handful of people to donate two or three hours of their time to a much-better idea anything more productive.

Come alive, Entwistle! Come alive, Entwistle! Come alive, Entwistle! Come alive, Entwistle!

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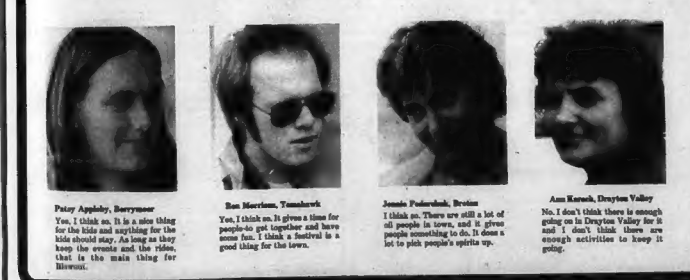
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Your comment

Should Blowout be continued this year?



Peter Appleby, Bowmansville

Yes, I think so. It is a nice thing for the kids and anything for the kids should stay. As long as they keep the events and the idea that is the main thing for Blowout.

Don Morrison, Tumbler

Yes, I think so. It gives a lot of people to get together and have some fun. I think a festival is a good thing for the town.

Janice Paduchuk, Bowmansville

I think so. There are still a lot of people in town, and it gives people something to do. It does a lot to pick people's spirits up.

Ann Kersch, Drayton Valley

No, I don't think there is enough going on in Drayton Valley for it, and I don't think there are enough activities to keep it going.

Co-ops inefficient?

MLA criticized for comments

Drayton Valley MLA (Liberal) Cripps came under fire last week from Opposition members for criticizing the co-operative movement in the Alberta legislature on April 15.

Mrs. Cripps, responding to a suggestion from NDP leader Grant Huxley that the government lend money to co-ops as they could buy some smaller foreign-owned or Canadian, and co-operatives were inefficient business.

Mr. Huxley had proposed a commitment to the budget to lend Trust Fund money to co-ops so they could help Canadianize the oil industry.

Mrs. Cripps replied: "I'm not quite as enthusiastic about the co-op movement as the Honourable member for Spirit River. Fairview, we've bought machinery through

the co-op implement association for ... well, until we learned better, I guess you would say. Every couple of years they exchange machines, bring in new machines. There's no continuity in the co-op movement, Mr. Speaker. There's no organization. They just aren't good, efficient businessmen. It isn't a well-run business because it's a co-op movement, not an individual business person."

Mrs. Cripps continued to say that while Mr. Huxley favors Canadianization of the oil industry, the oil industry in Drayton Valley is Canadian yet is suffering from the National Energy Program.

Mrs. Cripps' comments on the co-op movement drew criticism from Mr. Huxley and Social Credit MLA Walter Bock (Calder).

But, 3 million members

Mr. Huxley, according to the Edmonton Journal, said later that he couldn't believe Mrs. Cripps' statements considering there are three million people in Western Canada who are members of co-operatives.

"If we are really concerned about failing industries, perhaps we might want to show a little initiative in an area where, frankly, we could be constructive and positive, as even that is not committed to say kind of ideological bent, but where there is talent, action and support among hundreds of thousands of western Canadians," said Mr. Huxley in support of his commitment.

Mrs. Cripps asked by the Western Review to comment on the debate said her statements to the co-op movement were made out of proportion by Mr. Bock.

She added that her last position is that some co-ops are well-run and others aren't. "It's like any business," Mr. Huxley's suggestion more than at the couple.

She added that she was giving her

personal opinion based on her experience with a co-op where it was difficult to get machinery parts because the co-op kept changing brands every couple of years.

In her speech last Wednesday to the Legislature, Mrs. Cripps also criticized the National Energy Program citing recent surveys conducted by the Energy Services Association of Alberta in Drayton Valley, Red Deer and Whitecourt.

Mrs. Cripps also said the government should help municipalities like Drayton Valley achieve extra funds due to poor planning of resource development by former provincial governments.

"It costs the town of Drayton Valley 12 to 18 per cent extra for every capital project they do because of lack of planning. By the way, planning which those local residents begged the government to do back in the 1960s. They begged the government to plan physical corridors, to plan for future residents. I hope this government can respond to that need. I feel that the government has some responsibility to compensate for bad government decisions made in the past, and I recognize it wasn't this government that made those decisions," said MLA Cripps.

Annexation rejected

A request that the town of "were considered" "premature" at this time" by council last week on the south-east side.

R.C. Mewer had asked the boundary of Drayton Valley

RCMP briefs

A 3,000 pound safe was nearly stolen from Blacks Foods Store last Saturday night, but the task proved too much for the culprits.

The store was broken into during the night by smashing the front door with two large rocks.

The culprits managed to move the heavy safe only two to three feet before giving up. The safe was not opened.

RCMP are continuing their investigation.

RCMP are investigating two reports of wild damage over the weekend, in which two vehicles had chemicals scratched into the paint on the body of the vehicles.

Off. Tom Turner says the damage will cost the owners of the vehicles at least \$100 each to repair.

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MEMBERS OF THE Drayton Valley Guide group put their craft talents to work last week to manufacture Easter bunnies, which were peddled at the group's meeting on Thursday evening. The bunnies ranged from delicate, frilly efforts to masterpieces of ingenuity and bawls, as some of the hats included bunnies perched on the crowns.

Airport opening, fly-in planned for June 14

Town council gave its permission to the local fly-in club to hold official opening ceremonies for the airport and a fly-in breakfast on

June 14 in conjunction with the rodeo events on the same week-end.

The town's permission was given provided the town

is excluded from any responsibility to ensure proper communications between the ground and the aircraft or any responsibility

to control the coming and going of the aircraft.

The Drayton Valley Flying Club is planning a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark

the official opening of the airport, and a fly-in breakfast for out-of-town pilots.

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Special meeting called on zoning

A development proposal has raised once again the controversial issue of what type of use the town should allow for the strip of commercial and residential buildings along 50th Street.

The area is currently a mix of residential homes and a few commercial buildings along the east side of 50th Street between 50th Avenue and 48th Avenue.

Census takers needed

Census takers for the Dayton Valley area are needed for a two month period between May 15 and June 15.

Town proclaims awareness week on alcohol

Town council agreed to proclaim the week of April 29 to 31 as Alcohol Awareness Week but not something to be imposed by the district administrator of AADAC. The motion proposed by the AADAC administrator said the week should be proclaimed Alcohol Awareness Week because alcoholism is the third most fatal disease in Canada, is the most devastating chronic affecting family life, is the most consistent drug linked to criminal acts, and because sales of alcohol per capita have been increasing lately in Dayton Valley. Councilor Lorna Haley objected to the proposed motion saying it contradicted the statistics but the councilor said as a group substantiate as facts.

Councilor Haley instead proposed a resolution to declare the week Alcohol Awareness Week to "educate, educate the public on alcohol and its effects."

The motion was carried unanimously.

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The former town council debated the matter for three years, according to councilor Alan Hall and "not serious."

The council decided to impose a one year freeze on any zoning changes.

The freeze expired last November and now a Calgary firm has proposed to build a small retail building, including a Dairy Queen outlet, on the lots bordering 48th Avenue.

Census takers needed

Census representatives are needed for the following areas: Dayton Valley, Rocky Ridge, Tumbler, Moss Lake, Oxydell, the Dayton area, Wyndham and Pseudowood. All of the above locations require one census taker while Dayton Valley needs five.

The census representatives will be paid for their work. They are required to call on homes with census forms and have them completed on the spot or leave the forms with the homeowner and pick them up later.

Anyone who wants to help with the census is asked to phone Brenda Tucker at 542-0252 for an application form, as soon as possible.

Census representatives must be 15 years of age or older.

from from the Dayton Plaza.

"This situation surrounding the whole block has been quite a contentious issue with regard to zoning," noted councilor Charles Miller, who asked council to consider the matter for the whole block.

The Municipal Planning Commission, he said, did not find the plans for the retail building acceptable because of some problems, the size of the lot and an inadequate space for loading.

"I don't concur with the last use or the size of the lot," said Mr. Miller in asking council to review the whole situation and decide what direction to take with the entire block.

Mr. Miller also noted that 50th Street is a major artery for the town and if the whole block is zoned commercial further problems could arise because of the school on the opposite side of the street.

"I understand some of the residents in the area have definite ideas on whether it should be zoned," commented councilor Alan Hall.

Mayor Bob McPherson suggested the matter should go back to the Municipal Planning Commission so council could have a recommendation on what to do with the whole block in the future.

However in view of the emergency over the area, council felt it should decide what to do. A special meeting will be held tomorrow night (April 23) to review the entire situation.



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Citizen advocacy program fills gaps

By Jayne Croftman

Dayton Valley could be the fifth community in Alberta to embrace the citizen advocacy program, a type of "big brother" project to help the mentally handicapped.

Andy Baxter, a national citizen advocacy co-ordinator with the Canadian Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, spoke to members of the Dayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped last Wednesday night.

The citizen advocacy program is designed to match an individual with a community handicapped person on a one-to-one basis, either in a friendship or instructional capacity, or both.

Gasoline station in planning stage

A Red Deer firm is planning to build a gasoline retail station on the corner of 80th Street and 50th Avenue across the street from the Getzinger building.

The development proposal is a discretionary use under the last use bylaw and permission to build the gas bar will be sought at the next Municipal Planning Commission meeting on May 12.

Fas Gas Realty from Red Deer is planning to build the gas bar on two lots now occupied by the "what-see" shop and a hardware's sales.

The gas bar will sell automotive oils and auto and gasoline but will not have either a service station or bays for automotive repair work.

Fas Gas Realty has 13 similar gas bars in the central Alberta area.

Robby World is acting on the matter on behalf of landowner Earl Cox.

"It would be simply a friendship, or helping a person with their rights, or helping to balance a lunch account once a month," said Mr. Baxter.

Most mentally handicapped do not enjoy the same quality of life which we have, he added. "They miss out on much that we take for granted."

Much energy has been invested in group homes and sheltered workshops for the handicapped. But just providing places for these people to live and work is not enough, said Mr. Baxter.

He cited as an example, a man of 25 years, who has spent 10 of those years in an institution. The man's only friends have been staff, who have been there every two years. He has had no relationship with anyone longer than two years.

"If we as a society continue to provide only shelter, shelter and food, the handicapped (except for a few who have families) will miss many things which enrich our lives, such as security, love, pride, and respect from others," said Mr. Baxter.

The involvement of community members is just as important as building workshops and group homes, he added.

"The truly accepting community is where the neighborhood is to be involved, and that isn't just where a store owner lets the handicapped in his store, or neighbors don't complain if a group home is next door."

The citizen advocacy program works with volunteers, teens, and supporters and challenges them, but does not control or direct them, added Mr. Baxter.

In order to begin a program, a group of citizens, perhaps a number of parents of mentally handicapped children, who deeply believe in the program, is needed.

Programs which have never had but not enough commitment do not last very long.

Citizen advocacy programs have been operating in Alberta for five years in such centers as Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and recently Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Baxter advised that the citizen advocacy program would be more successful if it was run separately from the Developmentally Handicapped Association.

The program would need a full-time co-ordinator, and is a community the size of Dayton Valley, other people, such as the physically handicapped, or seniors, could be included in the program.

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PSS Issue debated

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that was like saying "I don't have money to buy shoes" and I was angry about others who have money."

Mr. Modak said that PSS is not a welfare program but meant to prevent problems such as alcohol or drug abuse by young people.

"There are these problems. If you can do something to prevent them it's a benefit to all of us," he said.

The philosophy of PSS, he said, is not to give handouts but to recognize that every community has a number of social problems and to try and do something about them.

"I think that from what I've heard the PSS program is a good idea," replied Mr. Modak. "It's a better thing than the best — and I suggest you can legislate this."

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Our mistake

In last week's Western Review, a story about the real estate market erroneously reported Bruce Reed is the first reference to be easily reported from Reed. Mr. Reed works for Bureau of Economic Development and Planning.

Another story in last week's edition reported that the town of Dryden Valley would have to repurchase \$18,000 for the Meridian Foundation and the Dryden Valley Ambulance Service.

The repurchase does not go to the ambulance company but to the Dryden Valley Ambulance Service Board which does not subsidize the Dryden Valley Ambulance company.

25 years in 1982

On February 1, 1987 Dryden Valley officially became a town in the province of Alberta.

On February 1, 1982 Dryden Valley will celebrate 25 years since it was first incorporated.

Town council was asked last week by the administration if it would like to plan a special celebration to mark the town's 25th year. Councilor Alex Bell volunteered the idea to hold the matter of holding some sort of celebration event. He said he would find a way of "doing something" for the event either through the recreation board or the Board of Health.

One councillor suggested a "water festival" could be held on the occasion.

and if the pro-PSS people are allowed, "it will fly by."

Councillor Wolf said that as the town grows larger a decision to develop between people and people are less inclined to offer the kind of help which PSS offers.

"PSS is merely a vehicle which can organize that help," he said. "Perhaps we have reached the size whereby we need an organization which can help."

A woman in the audience interrupted to say that if neither the law nor proper rules as Alcoholics Anonymous can "regulate" out those people who need help, then PSS couldn't straighten them out either. They have to straighten themselves out, she said.

After the audience left, council members, the council passed a motion to forward its brief to M.L.A. Cripps and ask her to arrange a meeting of council with Mr. Cripps.

The mayor added that as soon as council had the motion down to the table on PSS no longer brings council's presentation to Mr. Cripps. Copies of the brief will be made available to the press.

the person to consult, to which Mr. Modak replied that he agreed that council should not have to deal with PSS problems.

"This is why we have suggested an operational PSS board," he said. "But we need the permission of council to change to this new PSS structure."

He added that if a direction can be organized which allows people to show brotherhood feeling and give volunteer time, then we've accomplished it."

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Uncles at Large

Progress club will be formed

By Dale Leman

The first Canadian Progress Club of Alberta was formed at the Dryden Valley chapter on May 19, with what organizers hope will be an initial membership of close to 50.

Seventeen charter members signed up for the club, which sponsors the Uncle at Large program, at a meeting last Wednesday night, and CPC steering committee chairman Jim Ketchum hopes to see at least 25 at the charter evening.

"There are another four or five people that we know of that have expressed a great deal of interest in the club in the time that we have been here between 22 and 25 members by the end of May," Mr. Ketchum said.

Late group went here to the 1981 term in form a chapter of the CPC in the administration of the Uncle at Large program, which matches "uncles" between the ages of six and 16 with "aunties" who are women, single or married, over the age of 18.

"The whole idea of the Uncle at Large program is to give young boys who are fatherless either through death, divorce or separation, the kind of one-to-one relationship with an adult male that the father would provide, if he were there," Paul McElin of the Edmonton Uncle at Large organization told the Wednesday night meeting.

The Canadian Progress Club is the administrative body of the Uncle at Large program, and as such, a CPC is almost mandatory if an Uncle program is desired, Mr. McElin said.

Other communities in Canada have tried to institute Uncle programs without the club, but the attempts have failed miserably.

As well, several small communities in Ontario have attempted to set up their own.

Amoco releases annual report

Reinvestment in petroleum exploration and development in 1980 amounted to 101 per cent of Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.'s cash flow from operations, the company announced in its annual report.

Capital and exploration expenditures increased by 21.4 per cent to an all-time high of \$478.5 million from \$393.3 million spent in these areas in 1979.

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CPC charters or Uncles program, but they have failed, or else exist with little strength.

"I really don't know what it takes to set up a CPC or Uncle program in May towns, but it just doesn't seem to work too good at all," Mr. McElin said.

As the first CPC charter under the major cities of Edmonton and Calgary, the Dryden Valley chapter will be watched closely by other CPC chapters, both provincially and nationally, Mr. Ketchum noted.

"I believe that we are going to be successful at a pilot project, and the national and provincial clubs are going to be looking quite closely at how we do it," he said.

The local chapter of the CPC will accept both men and women into its ranks, unlike other clubs in the province that accept either only men or only women.

Members from men's chapters of the CPC as well as from women's chapters of the Uncles Margate, while Calgary has the same number of men's and women's organizations.

"We decided just about from the beginning to go to a club which had both men and women and we will have to pay the same membership fees and they will both be treated equally," Mr. Ketchum stated.

He said to be a member of the club, he was Uncle at Large, he was a member of the CPC who has to become an Uncle, the charter organizers hope that CPC members will wear both hats, at least until the club gets on its feet and the membership grows.

Uncles are matched with nephews through an extensive series of psychological profiles, interviews and tests by trained counsellors and psychologists from 225-member, and matches usually take from four to six months.

Following the initial match, which requires a commitment of at least one



A SMALL BUT enthusiastic group of people turned out in support of the Canadian Progress Club and Uncle at Large at a meeting last Wednesday evening. There is attendance interest in the background of both organizations, and

several signed membership applications for the Progress Club. The charter night of the first chapter of the CPC in Alberta outside the major centres of Edmonton and Calgary will be held on May 22.

"If there are problems," Mr. McElin said at the meeting, "the match is usually broken up, and a new match is made."

The Canadian Progress Club started the Uncle at Large program in Edmonton in 1967, and is actively responsible for raising charitable funds for the program. Anyone interested in joining the CPC Dryden Valley chapter or becoming an Uncle can contact Jim Ketchum at 542-3790 for further information on membership costs and eligibility.

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Calgary Power

ERCB approves power line

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) released April 18 its decision on an application by Calgary Power Ltd. to construct and operate the Knapville-Ellerslie 500-kv transmission line in the Edmonton area.

The ERCB's decision is subject to the approval of the minister of the Environment and the minister of Energy and Natural Resources with respect to environmental matters.

In a previous application, Calgary Power proposed to build two 500-kv lines between its Knapville power plant and under construction near Lethbridge, 60 km west of Edmonton, and a substation at Ellerslie, south of the city.

The lines are needed to provide reliable electrical service to the Edmonton area. The board, in 1980, approved one of the transmission lines and a portion of the second line.

The board asked Calgary Power to provide additional information regarding routing of the remaining portion of the second line. A public hearing was held in Edmonton from December 8 to December 17 to consider the additional information.

The ERCB received 24 submissions at the hearing.

The intervenors were mostly concerned about the routing of the line through the Knapville-Ellerslie area south of the city of Edmonton.

The board defined the main issues as: effective integration of the Knapville-Ellerslie 500-kv system.

A major concern expressed at the hearing was the lack of re-ordinated planning to reduce land use conflicts between urban development and transmission lines and pipelines.

The board, however, expressed the belief that it did not have the jurisdiction to either inquire into or take action regarding the long-term development plans for the Edmonton metropolitan area.

On the other hand, it recognized that it has a responsibility to assess long-term transmission line requirements, and could make the information available to regional and other planning bodies.

Therefore, the board has decided that it will consider convening a public hearing to consider the long-term transmission line requirements for the Edmonton area.

The board named the proposed routes for the remaining portion of the transmission line from the viewpoint of agricultural, residential and environmental impact; cost, electrical considerations and specific constraints.

Giving careful consideration to the issues raised by the intervenors, the board concluded that the route supported by Calgary Power was the most acceptable choice for the east portion of the second transmission line.

For the west portion of the line, the board was satisfied that the route suggested by Calgary Power was the most appropriate.

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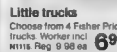


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AADAC Answers

AA plans Round-up

By Bob Torner

The local organizers tell us that the schedule of events will look something like this:

- Friday: an open meeting at 8 p.m.

- Saturday: registration from noon to 8 p.m. Open house meeting at 8 p.m. Banquet from 8 - 6 p.m. which will be followed by a meeting and dance.

- Sunday: Breakfast from 9 - 10 a.m. followed by an open meeting.

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Hopper cars cause controversy

By Gord White and Keith Peterson

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The controversy of the hopper cars occurred against the backdrop of a legislative debate on whether Alberta should continue to participate in the Wheat Board.

Opposition members demanded Mr. Schmidt, who has threatened to pull Alberta out, make his position clear. But the minister refused to take part in the debate triggered by John Dink, P.C. M.A. for Vegreville.

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Truck solves mud problems

By Donnie Hunkeler

After almost a year of testing the Raggenwieser's Go Gator is proving to be the answer he was seeking. The frustration of having his vacuum trucks frequently pulled apart by caterpillar tractors dragging them over snow and muddy loose roads inspired Mr. Raggenwieser to look for something more durable, and capable of plowing mud without getting stuck or having to be pulled through.

He found the answer in Jackson, Minnesota where the Go Gator is manufactured. The large all terrain vehicle was then equipped with a vacuum tank, and became the first of its kind.

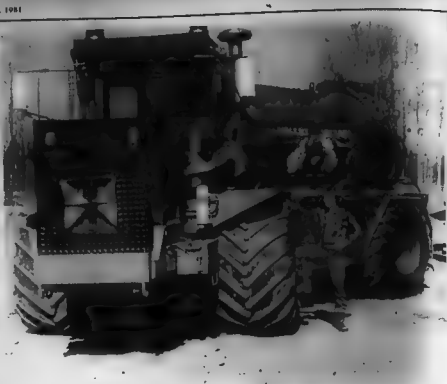
It did a good job and worked for several months, but then they ran into some structural problems when a larger tank was put on it. As a result Mr. Raggenwieser decided to buy the biggest of the Go Gators and install the larger tank on it, which has worked very well.

To prove its ability to overcome mud and swamps it has been driven through the worst possible conditions, even to the point of pulling out a 2-1/2 wide post caterpillar tractor when it got stuck down.

The tires are 16 inches high and 48 inches wide. Brakes are in the rear and housing, and are oil cooled. It has the largest vacuum tank available, built in the middle and ventilates up to 15 degrees, allowing for better suction and less stress on the frame.

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The old catwalk, along with winter shock now saw the Go Gator standing idle for some time. But now it's working across swamps, hauling through they weren't there, and Don feels good about his decision. He feels it does less environmental damage than conventional tires.



"We are getting really good response from all companies. Of course these things had never been available, and they're finding this type of unit is the answer."

The Go Gator looks like a good bet for both tractors and all companies show performance even both time and money. Mr. Raggenwieser's Go Gator has been working in the Grande Prairie area.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Under Bylaw 81-08 of the Town of Drayton Valley, if you are planning to move a Development Permit is necessary to occupy any property or building or part thereof.

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Al Chasterton,
Assistant Dev. Officer

Yellowhead School Division No. 12

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

NITON - Niton Central School

Monday, April 27, 1981, 7:30 p.m.

HINTON - Overlander Junior High School

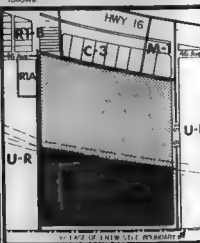
Tuesday, April 28, 1981, 7:30 p.m.

Ratepayers who have concerns or questions should convey them to the superintendent of Schools or Secretary Treasurer so that they may be included in the agenda.

VILLAGE OF ENTWISTLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Having been given authority under Section 67 (1) of The Planning Act (R.S.A., 1977) as amended, which is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the boundaries of the municipality, the Village of Entwistle will hold a public hearing to amend the Land Use Bylaw 80-10.

The following map, which is part of the Village of Entwistle Land Use Bylaw 80-10, is amended as follows:



U-R to M-1
U-R to M-2

The proposed amendment may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. between Monday and Friday in the Municipal Office of the Village of Entwistle. The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office on the 11th day of May, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Any objections to the proposed amendment shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. The Public Hearing will discuss any written objections received prior to the hearing, and hear any delegations or individuals with particular objections.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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B. E. Williams
Public Works Manager

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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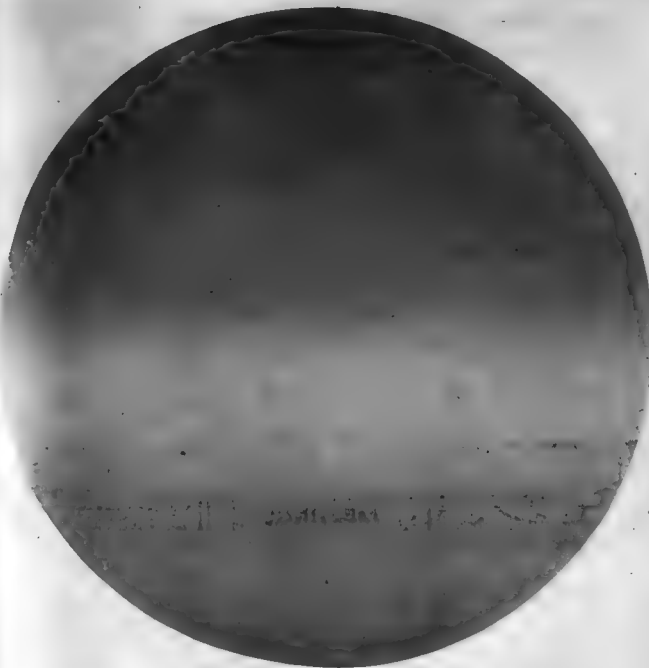
The County of Parkland No. 31 will be conducting a roadside litter cleanup program in the near future.

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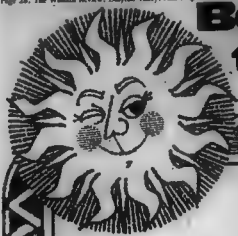
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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 22, 1981

Shangri-La Lodge

Exercises planned for seniors

By Joyce Oglethorpe
Seniors at the Shangri-La Lodge could soon be the beneficiaries of a new program. The lodge is planning an exercise program for its members.

great goes ahead. Mary Ayotte, an active volunteer at the Lodge, has been working with the seniors for nearly two years on a craft program. She was

wants to introduce an exercise program for the seniors, which would be the first in the province. "I am trying to improve the quality of living in lodges

in general," says Mrs. Ayotte, who believes a physical fitness program is just as important to seniors as a social program.

Exercises has proven to reduce stress and tension, improve body muscles and the respiratory system but Mrs. Ayotte says the most important aspect of the program is the social interaction.

Alberta Parks and Recreation has resource people available to train volunteers and staff to teach exercises to seniors.

Exercise programs are already available in nursing homes, but none are offered in lodges. If such programs were available at the lodge level, then perhaps seniors could stay longer in lodges before they were transferred to homes by keeping more fit and mentally alert, says lodge matron Laga Haverhill.

The board management, which oversees the Shangri-La Lodge, is looking for funds to hire Mrs. Ayotte as a part-time aide to work with the seniors.

They will approach the board of directors of the Maritain Foundation which runs the lodge in the near future to ask for funding, says board member Jessica Vaiter.

But the lodge is run on a very tight budget, and at present there is no position such as an activity coordinator. "It would be creating a new position," she explains.

However, Mrs. Vaiter says she is optimistic that funding can be found. The majority of the board members believe an exercise program would be extremely valuable to the seniors, she says.

Mrs. Ayotte says she would like to see an exercise program offered every day to seniors, but to begin with, it will probably be offered two or three times a week. She has been working with the seniors for over a year and a half, donating two days a week of her time. The present model club at the lodge, which offers courses sponsored by Further Education, such as oil painting, needlework and market weaving, was started with Mrs. Ayotte's help. The club is also active in reading, sewing and social.

Mrs. Haverhill says Mrs. Ayotte has "done wonders" with the seniors since she started working with them. Many seniors are happier, more relaxed and much more active than they were, she adds.

Mrs. Ayotte says the craft



Mary Ayotte

program is such a benefit to the seniors, "I just can't begin to think of dropping it now."

When seniors move into a lodge, it is a big adjustment in their life, she says, because so much decision making is taken away from them.

But programs which help them develop new interests make the transition period much easier, and Mrs. Ayotte believes the opportunities should be there for seniors if they wish to adapt to a new way of life.

Mrs. Vaiter says if funding for an activity coordinator is impossible, she will still try to find a way to provide an exercise program.

One new team added to Evergreen league

By Dale Leman
The Evergreen Football League (EFL) will get with an expansion format this season, with only one new team written into the schedule.

Amos Canada will sponsor a team in the men's recreational football circuit this season, while the Playboys have disbanded to join the Haggies, a tournament-calibre football team.

Other teams in the EFL are the Knights, Whiskey, Cyclists, Ladygals, the Merchants, Juniors and the Wildcats.

Tom McGee, secretary-treasurer of the EFL, said last week that although the teams have been lined up for the league, and a schedule set, seniors are still needed for the season.

"I didn't get any response last week at all, but there is still time for some guys, who maybe don't want to play but still want to get involved, to step forward as umpire," McGee said.

To attract umpires, McGee is considering holding a short umpire's school, but he doesn't know if enough

people are interested to warrant such a move. "I don't really want to set this thing up if I'm only going to get a few guys in," he said.

Regardless of whether

seniors are lined up or not, McGee said the league would still go ahead, with opening day set for either April 27 or 28, with umpires drawn from the teams.

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PLAY BALL. WILL soon be ringing across the ball diamonds, as the football and baseball seasons are full in progress. Further Education has already set up its 1981 schedule, and baseball won't be far behind.

Green fees set

Golf season opens

By Dale Leman

Golfers should be hitting the links soon at the Drayton Valley golf club, as temporary greens have been in place for the last two weeks.

Rita Shackleton, secretary of the club, said last week that the temporary greens are in place and the permanent greens should be ready within the next two weeks.

"We're hoping that, depending on the weather, the permanent greens should be in by the end of this month," Shackleton said. Until then, however, golfers are invited to come out and play a round or two on the temporary greens, which are in fairly good shape, as are the fairways, Shackleton said.

Green fees for the 1981 season have been set at \$9 for nine holes, while the

all-day fee has been set at \$10.

Annual membership fees have been increased over the 1980 charges, with a family membership going for \$500, up from last year's fee of \$375.

As annual men's membership will go for \$115, up from \$100, while women's have gone to \$85, up from \$75 last year.

Junior memberships are \$40 (1980 last year), while currently students can join for \$75 (1980 to 1981). Senior citizens will be charged half the regular rate of men's and women's memberships.

Tournament dates for 1981 have also been set. Shackleton said, with the Ottawa's tourney set for June 5, 6 and 7. The Ladies Open will be played on June 15, and the Junior Open is scheduled for June 20.

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BOCCER SEASON GOT underway with a vigorous last week, as the Drayton Valley Crushers of the Central Alberta Soccer League began indoor practices. High school teams are also practicing, and a minor soccer league is in the

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Golf season begins

(Continued from page B1)

The Men's Open Pro-Am, the premiere event of the season, will be held July 3 through July 5. Last year, the Pro-Am attracted such golfing talents as Henry Marshall, former CPGA Champion, and Brian Dwyer, pro at the Derrick Club in Edmonton.

The golfing season will draw to a close on August 29 and 30 with the Fall Open.

As far as construction of an additional

size holes at the club is concerned, Shackleton says the project is in limbo until such time as a decision is made whether to go ahead with the Community Plus project.

"That is going to have to wait until completion of the master plan, but there has been some talk of going with the new holes even if we don't go with the new clubhouse facilities," Shackleton said. "We haven't decided, though, and it isn't their decision will be made before the master plan is completed."

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Seniors news

Easter Sunday brings visitors

By Sarah Hargreaves

On April 12, we had our tables for ebbage. High for the ladies was Edna Rand and low was Anne Purkiss. High for the men was Mike Mandrich and low was Herb Leung. High for the ladies was Edna Rand. Low was Helen Bismarck.

On April 14, Helen and Ed Hill came to the Drayton centre to visit with old friends. I asked where home was and they told me McGrath, Alberta.

On April 15, we didn't have too many people for lunch. The people from Wildwood and Foxburg went shopping, so we just had a few games of bingo and Albert Schacht shared film.

On April 16, I planned the Overflows to see about a sing-a-long. They couldn't make it because they had a very important date with three plays that Mary McEl-

nie and Betty Christensen came so we had a small sing-along.

We also had Mrs. Fern Gardsner from Wainwright drop by for coffee on Thursday after visit.

On Easter Sunday, Bill Robinson had a nice surprise. His grandson, Brian, was home and his young-ster, came for a visit. Late in the afternoon he also had a visit from Victoria Chase and grand-daughter Nita. She showed us her graduation dress. She asked him to come and see her graduation, but he said no so he just doesn't like to travel much.

We were all sorry to hear Les Jeanes lost another brother.

Tryouts set for Riggers

Tryouts will be held tomorrow evening for the Drayton Valley Riggers men's football club, which will be playing in the Yellowhead Football League (YFL) this season.

The team, which played last year in several tournaments throughout the province, is being managed jointly by Ernie Stables and Herman Weber, and while a number of players have expressed interest in the team, quite a few more bodies are needed.

"We're always looking for more players, and any good football players are invited to come out for the tryouts," Stables says.

The YFL includes teams from Spruce Grove, Rye, Plain, Caledon, Devon, Alexander, Enock, Duffield and Garden Valley.

Tryouts will be held tomorrow evening (Thursday) beginning at 7 p.m. at West Valley Park.

Evergreen league

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The league is in the process of drawing up a constitution and set of rules, and McGee hopes these documents will eliminate most of the petty bickering that went on last season.

According to McGee, however, there was a stipulated call to games last season, a large number of players from both teams would get involved, and the game would sometimes degenerate into a shouting match.

"I started bumping up with arguing or making a scene, we will just send the home until he shows up—this is a fun league and we don't need any of that kind of stuff."

Adams intended to be in an amateur in the EFL, this season (renumeration is \$15 per game) was contact McGee at 542-5385.

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Law on possession is absurd

By Ray Hunter

It must be very difficult to make a gun law, and almost impossible to make a law that punishes criminals.

Two laws have been brought to my attention in the past few days. One is simply absurd.

The following is part of an article which appeared in the magazine Western Canada Outdoors, March/April 1981.

"Mr. Justice Bowdoin, a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, sitting in a Summary Conviction Appeal Court, recently sentenced a southern Alberta resident of having in his possession, wildlife, namely the horns of a bighorn sheep, contrary to section 19 of the Wildlife Act of Alberta and fined the resident \$250 and sentenced the hunting privileges."

(I do not find the fact that this particular resident was fined and had his hunting privileges suspended especially absurd. There was a law broken, and the person who broke the law was a hunter and he ought to have known the regulations governing the possession of wildlife.

He had picked up the head and horns of a bighorn sheep from his head dump. A neighbor reported the presence of the "parts of wildlife" to the local conservation officer and a charge was laid under the authority of Section 19 of the Wildlife Act. Presumably the head was "raw" so his hunter could have known something was amiss.

The case was heard in court, and demanded. The department appealed the decision and to the appeal court the charge was held. He was in possession of wildlife (or parts of wildlife) to which he was not entitled.

The absurd part about the whole incident is the fact that a person may not be in possession of any part of wildlife without a permit.

The place hunters, then, on any person who finds antlers in the woods and brings them home, or purchasing antlers with horns (heads) (made from antlers), or the position of antlers heads in the woods, or other public places, as well as private places.

The lawyer for the department stated that they did not violate "selective protection" laws, all the time, and that they decided when they would charge or not charge an individual with an offense under the law.

The implications of this law raise a question of course for every sportsman, and indeed every person whether he is a sportsman or not, who has in his home or cabin, either an animal head (without a tag) or any parts of

From the Gun Rack

antlers, maybe the head of a deer received as a gift or purchased from a store, or a pair of moose or reindeer, the department could by a charge under the Wildlife Act, Sec. 19.

The presence or absence of what is called "moss raw" or "pully matted" is immaterial to a conviction under this section of the act. You either have possession of wildlife or you do not. You can face a fine of up to \$1,000, and loss of hunting privileges for a minimum of one year.

The act might be read, in my opinion, that it is an offense to be in possession of any wildlife, or part thereof, without the proper authorization so long as that wildlife is in a "raw" state. "Raw state" would be defined as coming from the animal without preparation other than preservation taken in the field to prevent the wildlife from spoiling.

The other law, or in this case the lack of a law, was with regard to an article in Time Magazine. The writer of this particular article was bemoaning the fact that handguns are readily available to the general public.

"Open," he asked, "two handguns going to be made illegal?" He seems to think that a ban on the ownership of all handguns would immediately stop all the killings. Now I am not sure.

The fact is that American handgun regulations are less stringent than our Canadian counterparts. As a matter of fact where the Americans have gone overboard in one direction we seem to have gone overboard in the opposite.

What our legislators do not seem to recognize is that guns do not kill people; people kill people.

If the already existing laws were enforced to the maximum rather than the minimum there would be far less problem. When I speak of the existing laws I am really attacking the courts. Why do the magistrates and judges not take a hard line when it comes to dealing with criminals?

We have created a rehabilitative society. That has not worked.

This law regarding registration and theft is a serious workable purpose.

I saw a couple of handguns and it does not bother me at all that they are registered. It does bother me a great deal that I cannot take my handgun out where I want to go, or where I can shoot them. Well, actually, I can if I get a couple of requirements. I must belong to a registered handgun club, get a permit to carry the specific firearm in that handgun range, shoot it, then come home.

I cannot just take a handgun out to a safe place and shoot it. It must be a safe REGISTERED place. This is not a safe place, but I have a record of being a violent person.

Mandatory registration is fine with me. I would even endorse the proposal that in order to be able to take a handgun out to a safe place to shoot it, I be a member in good standing of a registered gun club. But if I can fulfil these two requirements why can I not pursue my sport in a reasonable way?

The fact of the matter is that people just do not understand why anyone would want to go out with a gun and "shoot" at its own or other objects. I do not really understand why people would like to take a rifle and hit a little white ball towards a hole in the ground, but they do.

The other thing about guns is that people see them as weapons designed specifically for killing and nothing else—nothing could be further from the truth.

There is nothing inherently dangerous about a firearm. The fear has to do with knowing anything about how they work. Education is the answer. If more people would take the initiative to learn how a firearm works, how to load it and to unload it, there would be less fear toward firearms.

No more booms

The folks in Ladangue do not experience any more booms from the Cold Lake Canadian Air base, saying they will definitely try and use of the base to make their lands further to the west of Ladangue.

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Private sewers need regular maintenance

If you are a homeowner and have a private sewer, it is not connected to a municipal sewer, you must have a private sewer disposal system that requires proper installation and maintenance to function smoothly.

Recent problems with faulty private sewage systems in Sherburne County have highlighted the importance of basic regular maintenance, following a few simple procedures, you and your family can avoid the costly and disruptive consequences of a breakdown.

Installations.

A permit from the planning inspector in your area is required before installation can begin.

Select a sunny, well-drained site preferably near a well-lit lawn.

Check the minimum distance requirements of the system tank and sewage disposal field with the inspector.

Select the proper size tank and field depending on soil permeability (rate of absorption) and the volume of water used by your family.

Once the sewage disposal system is properly installed, routine maintenance and observation are very important. Insures will prevent most problems from occurring.

A regular inspection holds that simple tasks such as the leveling of the tank and the cleaning of the tank are necessary for drinking. This is also true and should be done together with the sewage.

Because many communicable diseases are transmitted from the food contamination of food and water, the effectiveness of your sewage disposal system is more than just a convenience. It's a necessity.

You should have your system tank pumped out at least every second year to remove sludge. Hire a properly equipped professional and keep a record of the de-sludging.

Never enter a septic tank or manhole. You will probably be dead from toxic gas inhalation before you reach the bottom rung of the ladder.

A connected septic tank or seepage in a ditch, pond, or a hole to prevent frost and valuable from moving over it. Allow no pathways, vehicles, or livestock on your disposal field at any time to avoid freezing compacted and pipe breakage.

Keep the surface area of your disposal field free of heavy growth—cut grass and weeds short.

Don't pump sewage or sewage effluent onto the surface of the field where children or animals can come into contact with it.

The use of water softeners can cause problems due to the high salt content of water used to regenerate the softener and also add to the volume of water used by your family.

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CHILDREN FROM THE Drayton Valley Community kindergarten paid a visit to the Sherburne Ladangue last week to bring residents there some Easter greetings. The children sang songs for the seniors, and afterwards presented them with a basket of Easter goodies before meeting many of the seniors.

Branch, your local plumbing inspector, your district agent, or your local health inspector.

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On behalf of the RCL I wish to thank all the Volunteer help and supporters of the Legion who made it possible to donate \$60,000 in 1980 to the following organizations and clubs.

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- Royal Canadian Air Cadets
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- D.V. Legion Majorettes
- Easyford Tiny Tots School
- F.M.H.S. Band
- F.M.H.S. Junior Curling Club
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- Hire-A-Student
- Legionette Ball Club
- Terry Fox Marathon of Hope
- Elementary "B" School
- Alta. West Central Health Unit
- St. Anthony's School
- D.V. Minor Hockey
- Women's Institute Girls' Club
- Raymond Forest Trust Fund
- Senior Citizen's Club
- Ladangue Playhouse
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Besides housing Guy in the city where resources are available for his education, a 24 hour male nurse has to be employed. Many pieces of equipment could make Guy's life easier and more productive.

The apartment, the furniture, the training materials, the nurse and the equipment will all cost money—a lot of money.

The first year will undoubtedly be the most financially demanding. Some friends plan, by making a small personal section, to help with Guy's care. Each of us plan to make a certain monthly commitment to be met for the period of one

year. This amount, which could be counted on regularly would at least be a small way said. Guy during this difficult time.

Give \$5 a month given by each of several friends over

month could add up to an amount that would make a difference. If you are interested in participating in this pledge fund please call Mary Sullivan 757-0500 for further information.

Legion Calendar

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General meeting first Tuesday of every month

Executive meeting last Tuesday in Legion Hall, Legion bings every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bings every third Thursday

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TEACHING TEEN-AGERS CHILD care is public health nurse Wida Vander Plaats, who attended one class of a six week baby-sitting course at R.M. Public school last Wednesday. Over 70 boys and girls are taking part in the baby-sitting safety course, sponsored by the Alberta Society Council.



Annual prince and princess photo contest is open

The Annual Prince Albert and Princess Alberta Photo Contest sponsored by the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation is open

from April 8 to June 8. This year all children aged 7 to 12 years inclusive are eligible and may submit their photograph with a \$2 entry fee.

The Prince and Princess then chosen will officially represent the NACF for 1981-82. They will ride on

the Boat in the Klondike Days Parade, attend the Jubilee Antiques and other functions. Blake Ramsey, Tommy Banks, Colin MacLean and

others on June 8 at the Jubilee Antiques and other functions. Photos should be submitted to

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Mortgage fees cannot be claimed

By Bruce Sereno
Public Accountant

Question: Can a taxpayer claim mortgage payments on his mortgage as a deduction when filing his income tax return?

Answer: No, he can't. Mortgage payments made on a residence are personal expenditures and therefore are not allowable as a deduction for income tax purposes.

Question: I am renting a suite in my home and I find that the expenses after the income tax I am required to report the rental income on my income tax return?

Answer: Yes, you are required to report all income on your tax return. Frequently, however, a deductible loss may be recovered after allowable expenses are deducted but the rental operation must be reported separately.

Question: A taxpayer is a salaried employee, and has to purchase reference books for his work. Can he claim the cost of these as a deduction for income tax purposes?

Answer: No, the taxpayer



Bruce Sereno

ing out their tax calculations they will find that it is better for the husband to claim the medical expenses and charitable donations, or for the wife to claim them on her return. However, it should be noted that a claim for medical expenses relating to a child or other dependent can only be made by the person who was entitled to claim the dependent when the expense was incurred.

Question: Many taxpayers want to know if they can claim funeral expenses for a dependent, as an income tax deduction.

Answer: No. Funeral expenses for a dependent are not allowable deductions from salary received as an employee.

Question: Taxpayers frequently ask what they should do if some of their medical and charitable donations are made out in the name of the husband, and others in the name of the wife.

Answer: Either the husband or the wife may claim the charitable donations and medical expenses and, of course, the other would then claim the home 1000 standard deduction. When work

1980. Any date may be selected for the end of a fiscal year for a business at its own discretion. However, the fiscal period cannot exceed twelve months.

Question: I am a housewife who runs extra money by babysitting children while their mothers are working. Do I have to file a tax return to report the babysitting fees?

Answer: If you are taxable, yes you do. However, in the event that you are not taxable the amounts received in excess of \$400 would be used to decrease your exemption on your last head of a tax return.

Question: Eight years ago, my wife and I bought a home for \$65,000 in which we live. Over the years we have received several loans

and dollars to improve it, but last year we sold it for only \$75,000. Is the deductible loss on our taxes?

Answer: No. Losses on the sale of a personal residence are not deductible. There are no provisions in the tax act which compare the taxpayer's loss to a loss. However, profit on the sale of such a home is not taxed.

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Funds loaned to P.E.I.

The province of Alberta and the province of Prince Edward Island have reached agreement in principle regarding a new loan from the Canada Investment Division of the Alberta Heritage Service Trust Fund.

The loan of \$20 million will be repaid by debentures with a term of 20 years and will be purchased by the

heritage fund at a price to yield a 10 percent (10.5 per cent) to maturity. The debentures have an annual interest rate of 10.75 per cent.

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If you work for someone or someone works for you



Alberta's new Employment Standards Act gives you new rights and responsibilities

On March 1, 1981 The Alberta Employment Standards Act replaced the labour standards portion of The Alberta Labour Act.

- There is now provision for written agreements between employers and employees whereby time off can be taken in place of overtime pay
- days of rest can be accumulated
- changes have been made concerning Vacations with Pay and General Holiday
- domestic and agricultural workers are now given some protection concerning wages

These changes are of interest to every employer and employee in Alberta. If your place of business has not received an information package or if you have any questions concerning the new act, the work place please contact your Local Employment Standards Office

Edson 723-3341



Children entertain senior citizens

By Belle Chalmers

On April 18, Leo Jansen attended his brother Ernest's birthday party.

Leo Jansen, who turned 65 on April 18, was the guest of honor at a birthday party for his brother Ernest, who turned 80 on April 18. Leo and Ernest are both in the family.

Mr. Jansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, who are now in the family.

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Thistles make good stuffing

By Linda Olson

Thistles are a very easy plant to grow. The margins of the leaves have sharp prickles. The stems grow up to four feet tall, with purple blossoms.

Thistles are a hardy plant. They are easy to grow and they are very easy to care for.

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Nelle Murray, we are sorry to hear that you are not feeling too well. Come, I am sure that you will be better.

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Richard Clements has returned after a visit to the U.S. Glad to see you home Richard.

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Good fishing found in Nova Scotia sea

By Terry Olson
Anything involving a sub-water fishing expedition that sets out on a boat this summer morning from "Princess" What is Halifax, Nova Scotia, is off to a fine start.

So it was with Ed Kiley and all of us aboard his charter boat the Kai Tak. Kiley also runs sight-seeing tours with his 25.5 m (eight) Cape Island boat. This season you get double value on a fishing charter—the fish are there for the catching and the sights there for the seeing.

Halifax, a seaport city, has been known since the 17th century as one of the finest deep-water harbours in the world. The seaport's long association with war, as a naval and military base and embarkation port for two 20th century world wars, is still evident today.

The seaport and steel coastal gun emplacements, without guns, still look out from high shoreward hills, recalling the days when such armament was as effective as a defense measure.

Today a large concrete grating container ship, the *Thames*, is being towed by the tug of West Germany, with two big, black and powerful tugboats, round out to meet two more towing giants, one flying the Liberian banner.

The city skyline faded and we emerged from the harbor entrance channel in the open sea. With the aid of a depth

reference known to the skipper, Ed Kiley assumed we had arrived on the fishing grounds.

He dropped the engine and allowed the boat to drift in about 50 feet or so from shore.

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reproving look and purposefully placed a long-handled gill net in the water.

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WATER FISHING ON Nova Scotia produced this fish, pollock, and a big gill net on the face of the surfer.

E-E Lions hold Charter night

Evansburg
news by
Mary
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Point the toes away from the body.

Point the toes towards the body.

Tighten the knees and raise the heels an inch.

Point the toes towards each other.

Tighten the buttocks.

Puff in the abdomen.

Arch the spine and

Turn the palm down
and bend the fingers up.
Make a fist and bend
the arms at the elbows.
Pull the shoulderblades
together.
Pull the shoulders up
towards the ears.

Touch the tip of your tongue to the back of the roof of your mouth.

Smile with the lips closed.

Purse your lips, wrinkle your nose and squeeze your eyes tightly shut.

Yawn very slowly resisting the motion.

Press the back of your

Do eye exercises. Move the eyes slowly in a circle, first to the right, then the left. Look up at the ceiling, then look at your nose.

Relax completely for at least ten minutes. When you are ready to get up, take a deep breath, then stretch all over, and slowly sit up. Once you have learned to relax, you no longer need to go through all the steps.

party

who celebrate their birthdays in April by holding a birthday party at Sunset Lodge on April 15.

Also honored on occasion were lodge members Lila Gates and M...

Seniors party

By Mary Cumming

The Evansburg Senior Citizen's Society honored five of their members, Evelyn Hutchinson, Nancy Schroder, Dora Tuttle, Glenn and John Wehman, who celebrate their birthdays in April by holding a birthday party at Sunbeam Lodge on April 18.

Also honored on the occasion were lodge residents Lila Gates and Mollie

Also honored on occasion were lodge students Lila Gates and M. L. Smith.

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The big day finally arrives

"Trust our son to get caught carrying a dangerous weapon in his hand luggage!" I said. "Still, he wouldn't be so lost if it wasn't his good, folding hunting knife."

The teacher assures me that the airline is still trying to give me it. We go on to talk about what a jam-packed week he gave the students in London. He's through teaching the boy, and the boy got over 70 in Social Studies so we are both feeling a bit slap-happy.

There is no longer any need for me to try to tell him what a valuable kid we have nor for him to try to tell me that he is honestly doing his best as a teacher.

Familiar words

I have to wait to see a teacher. I listen to the mother's head, saying, "Yes, I'll tell her she must try harder. I will see to it she does more studying . . ." I feel vast sympathy for the echoing my words of last year and the year before and the years before that.

I see the math teacher. "Well, it's a happier visit this time," I say and he's smiling, too. The boy's making it. . . .
A) a school teacher. B) a son of an angel as well.

I duck in to talk to the guidance teacher. She's happy as well. It makes her feel good to see a student going on to university. She enjoys helping these contemplative students.

I go to the library for the doughnut and coffee with

I look at the boy. He looks very mature. Actually he isn't a boy any more. He's a legal adult.

We have managed to keep him in school until he finally got the urge to remain there by himself.

If we die, he won't need an executor. He's an adult, ready to take over. He can marry anyone he wants without our consent and advice.

We return home. His father gives him his birthday

Then comes the big present. My man has to take him into town to get a new ten-speed. Actually it's a solid

"What will I use in emergencies if he takes the bicycle?"

He made a tour of the shops of Drayton Valley and came home with the sad news that they don't make bikes like they used to.

For the boy, this sad news was glad news. He got to choose his very own bicycle. They had to visit each shop five times. My man said he felt like he should be wearing diamonds when the end

Finally the boy chose the one with the poor brakes, also has iron handle-bars, a kick-stand, and a yellow wall bottle strapped onto its twenty-five inch frame.

"Maybe we should buy a copy of the Enquirer," I say.

"I think they'd omit with happiness," he said.

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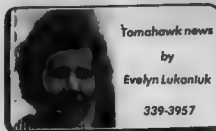
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Local students visit west coast



Tomahawk news
by
Evelyn Lukanluk
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On the morning of March 20th, 15 members of the grade 9 class and their chaperones, Mr. Don McPherson, principal, Mrs. Loretta MacLachlan, and Mrs. Peggy Lyash, departed from Draytonburg on their way to Vancouver and Victoria via C.N.R.

While in Vancouver, they took in many of the local attractions including the Science Centre, in ride in an auditorium, Vancouver Aquarium, a visit to Gastown, and the Galle Bridge.

After two days in Vancouver, they left the rain and

garbage behind (weather was not so good, but it was a great experience) for the rest of the trip. The weather was not so good, but it was a great experience. The weather was not so good, but it was a great experience.

Also an excursion trip to the "W" and "D" road where they visited for the first time. They returned to Vancouver for a breakfast ride to the mountains via the train and a treacherous, just across the Capilano Suspension Bridge.

They boarded the train April 2nd for their return trip home to be met at Draytonburg by their families, the next night, third and were met. Although the trip was short, it was good to get home. The grade 9s thank their parents, chaperones, and the community for their wonderful time.

Tomahawk's ending was not so good, but it was a great experience. The weather was not so good, but it was a great experience. The weather was not so good, but it was a great experience.

First place trophy went to Adolf and Joyce Brander, Rick and Susan Demont, second place to the Tomahawk General Store.

Second place went to Sam and Dorothy Dumb, Andy

roy Hansen and Pat Shaw, donated by Evergreen Mechanical. Dave and Peggy Lyash, Mike and Carol Henschel received third place trophy, donated by Oldfash Services.

Trophies of little shams went to Henry Dumbach, Mike and Kelly Hansen, and Judy Haverill and Will Joyce. Sherry and Terry Gours for having the lowest

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Nothing like fresh fish

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The Electric Properties on the Pacific waterfront is a handsome restoration project consisting of two city blocks of shops and stores including the internationally famous Copper Cup seafood restaurant.

The outside setting conveys the impression of a romantic time, when trading their parents, chaperones, and the community for their wonderful time.

Adding to the Elton, is no small measure, is the sleek and beautiful replica of the famed sailing schooner Hecate II, moored at Princess's Wharf.

We also a hearty sailor's bill at a wharfed cafeteria-style restaurant. There's just an emphasis for seafood fresh from the sea; my mackerel and scallops were tasty and

hour or 1500 per day, Hecate II is a sight to see. The ship is a replica of the famous sailing schooner Hecate II, moored at Princess's Wharf.

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Dog killer loose in Poplar Ridge

By Sayne Coughlin
One of the most painful forms of death by poison is being inflicted on dogs in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court who are unlikely enough to get most deliberately laced with strychnine.

Some unknown person (or persons) is luring chunks of meat heavily laced with strychnine, piggybacks and strychnine. Last spring, more than 15 dogs in the Poplar Ridge area were poisoned with strychnine. The year, it is happening again. Four cases were reported to RCMP last week. What is worrying authorities and citizens is the potential danger of young

men to kill a child," says Dr. Thane Lockman, a Drayton Valley veterinarian who has been involved with at least 15 of the cases over the past year. The vet conducted a post-mortem on a dog who died of strychnine poisoning last spring, and he says three times the amount of poison needed to kill a dog was found in the meat.

Denise Boninger, whose dog was poisoned two weeks ago, says she wishes she could afford to hire a private investigator to find whoever is maliciously poisoning the dogs. Mrs. Boninger's dog is one of the few that survived the poison. "One of these dogs, it won't be a dog, it will be a three or four year old child," she says. Mrs. Boninger's dog was

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By Dale Lamm
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WITH THE THOUGHT that it's more fun with a friend, these two youngsters enjoyed a double ride down the slide at the Eldorado school playground. They were just two of the many people who took advantage of the warm spring weather, and the change in Daylight Savings Time on Sunday to enjoy a full day of spring activities. Photo by Don Lamm



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